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A TIDAL WAVE.

It Sweeps Along the Atlantic Coast Leaving Great Havce in Its Wake.

Much Damage Done in New York and Several Famous Summer Re-

Furious Snow-Storms in the Eastern States -Railroad Blockades in Penn-

known in this city for thirty-five years rose yesterday on both North and East Rivers, reaching ten feet, or five feet three inches higher than usual. Along the river fronts lamage aggregating \$500,000 was caused, and the reports are still Late last hight the wind was forty miles an hour on the bay, and increasing. The principal damage by the tides has fallen upon New Jersey. The New Jersey Southern Railway is buried in the sands for a mile north of Seabright, and washed away for a quarter of a mile just north of the Highlands station. The Long Branch Railway is submerged at Morgan. The New Jersey Central "Mosquito branch, between Newark and Elizabeth, was waterloged, and three trains were stalled in different places. Only one shipwreck has thus far been reported—thet of the fron it. Fight physicians are in attendance on been reported—that of the hon English ship Malta, from Antwerp, which struck at Ocean beach early yesterday

Coney Island is intuidated. The horses at the Brighton Beach track had to be removed to a place of safety. No serious damage has as yet been reported. From all points of Long Island the teports are that the tide is the highest ever known. At Hunter's Point wayons are unable to reach the ferry-boats. In the lower parts of Flushthe ferry-boats. In the lower parts of Flushing the people have been driven from their houses. At Northport, Long Island, a boat loaded with oysters was floated to the door of the Northport Hotel, an eighth of a mile from the bay, and unloaded. From Atlantic City numerous wrecks of buildings are reported, and people are using rowness to result their houses.

boats to reach their homes.

In this city, cellars from the Battery to the Harlem River, on both water fronts, were flooded, and the storm seriously interfered with the transmission of telegrand houses in small boats, the water in some places washing the second-story windows of houses. Children were taken to school in nouses. Condren were taken to school in boats. Special dispatches from Hudson River points tell of great storms, and tide damages are reported from Providence, Newport, Fall River and other New En-

gland towns.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., Nov. 25.—The storm has been the most severe known along the Northern New Jersey coast for many years. From Barnegat Bay to Sandy Beach the beach is covered with boards torn from bulkheads and sumper houses. The stironer Peacedale has ner houses. The stin oner Peacedale has been knocked to pieces. The crew lost everything but their clothing. The ocean everything but their clothing. The occasion promenade and pavilion at Asbury Park were damaged to the amount of one thousand dollars. The tracks of the New Jersey Southern Railroad are undermined and the rails are badly twisted. For a distance of twelve miles above the High

show that from eighteen inches to two feet have already fallen, and the storm shows

sixteen inches of snow have already failen. The snow at Penoiscot, seven miles from here, is reported twenty-two inches deep.

The fall of snow continues, and is now over two feet deep along the lines of the Lenigh Valley and Philadelphin & Reading railroads. All the trains on the Lenigh Valley Road are run with three to four engines. The storm has been very severe, and is said to be the heaviest that has visited this section in twenty years.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 25.—The tide yestarday afternoon reached the highest point known in this vicinity for many years, wharves, warehouses and gellars

damage.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 25.—An earth-quake wave in the bay at 9:30 yesterda; morning caused the tide to rise three feet

morning caused the tide to fise times technology and the tide to fise times technology. N. Y., Nov. 25.—A blinding northeast snow-storm, accompanied at times by sleet and hail, prevails in this vicinity. Large drifts are obstructing railroad and other travel. In the Catskills snow fell to a depth of ten inches.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 25.—Snow has also to a depth of six inches.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25. - Colone Thomas Sailor, ex-postmaster of East Saginaw, was arraigned in the United States

Burgiars Visit Jay Cooke.

Post-office Rebbed.

AURORA, III., Nov. 25.—The post-office in this city was broken into Monday night and robbed of cash and stamps to the exTHE STOCKMEN.

Washburn read a paper on the position taken by the Chicago Live-Stock Exchange toward national legislation relative to contagious diseases before the National Cattle and Horse-Growers' Association yesterday. He suggested the appointment of a national committee to foster proper national legislation to protect the cattle industry in all of its branches. Irus Coy, of Chicago, read a paper on the same subject, in which he expressed decided opposition to the Animal-industry Bill, now in operation, as calculated to create trouble in the cattle industry, instead of lasting benefits, inaspection, as the industry is practically at the much as the industry is practically at the mercy of veterinarians given to making sensational reports of the existence of pleuro-pneumona when nothing more dan-

pleuro-pneumona when nothing more dangerous than lung fever, the result of overdriving, is in sight.

The Committee on Resolutions recommends that a committee be appointed to draft a bill to be submitted to Congress in the name of the association, providing for the appointment by the President of the United States of a commission of fine, experienced and practical stock-breaders, to whom this power shall be given to regulate whom full power shall be given to regulat the quarantine and treatment of cattle, even to the extent of the purchase and destruction of infected herds, under the supervision of the Commissioner of Agri-

ill. Eight physicians are in attendance on his Majesty at the Palace el Prado.

King Alfonso showed signs of catarrhal fever in the spring of last year, and for some time was alling, but not ill. In the summer of 1884 he was apparently restored to complete health by the waters of Betein, in Basque, province of Guipuzcoa. Last summer he caught a violent cold, and since the middle of September has suffered from a return of his old catarrial trouble and from indigestion. He remited from the freatment of eceived some henefit from the treatment of the royal physicians, but has since appeared pale and weak. No serious fears were

felt, however, that his disease would prove fatal. fatal.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Late yesterday afternoon the Spanish Minister received a telegram sent by the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid stating that King Alfonso the Affairs at Madrid Stating that Madrid Stating the Affairs at Affairs at Madrid Stating the Affairs at A

sum of \$63,000, or double the amount resum of \$55,000, or double the amount required. The sueties are Frank Work and John C. Work, uncle and father of J. Henry Work. The proceedings pending before Commissioner Shields were then dismissed.

A reporter was permitted to see the in-dictment found by the United States Grand Jury against William S. Warner and J. Hen-Jury against William S. Warner and J. Therry Work and Ferdinand Ward, charging them with complicity in defrauding the Marine National Bank. It is a lengthy document, and contains eight counts, each of which charges Ward, Warner and Work with either abstracting or misapplying un-lawfully funds belonging to the Marine bank, or conspiring and aiding in such unlawful acts.

Sentenced for Wanton Murder.

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 25 .- A verdict of guilty and a sentence of fifteen years' confinement in the penitentiary was given John Mosier, of this city, yesterday for the murder of Walter Amos. The case was given to the jury Monday afternoon at half past four o'clock. Mosier is an ignorant German, and shot the boy Amos with a double-barreled shot-gun because, while passing across a field rented and tilled by Mosier, in company with some other boys from town on their way to a swimning-hole finement in the penitentiary was given John in company with some other boys from town, on their way to a swimming-hole near by. Amos refused to turn back and take a different route.

Death of a Prominent Illinoisan. PITTSFIELD, Lil., Nov. 25.—Colonel David Brown Bush died here Monday night at the age of ninety-five years. He was born at Pittsfield, Mass., was admitted to the bar at that place in 1924, and after serving in the General Assembly for sev-eral terms came in the fall of 1834 to IRi-nois. He was for thirty years a prominent citizen of the State and held many important positions. At one time he was strong-ly indersed by the Democrats as a candidate

Punishing a Cruel Step-Mother. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.-Mrs. Willism Dunlap was convicted Tuesday at Delaware, O., of cruelty toward her step-children, and sentenced to be imprisoned for sixty days, be fed on bread and water, and pay one hundred dollars fine. She had sus-pended a little boy in a deep well by a rope. while she had covered the body of his little sister with soft soap, then placed her under a pump, and acrabbed her with a broun.

for Governor.

Dry-Goods Dealers Fail.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .-- The placing of at tachments aggregating \$21,000 caused the assignment Tuesday of T. F. Maloney, retail dry-goods, in this city. The assets are

Youngstown, O., Nov. 25.—M. Weinberg's dry-goods house was closed by the Sheriff, the liabilities being estimated at

The Governor's Choice.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Governor-elect Foraker has selected for Adjutant-General Colonel A. A. Axline, of Zanesville, who was Assistant Adjutant-General during Governor Foster's administration. For Assistant Adjutant General he has chosen W.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25 .- Sloss Furnace No. 2 has just been blown in, after being out of blast since July 1 on account of repairs. Of eight Birmingham furnaces only two are now idle, and they on account of improvements being made on the plant.

A LIVELY TIME AREAD.

Anticipations of Great Animation During the Coming Session

Message - Friends of a Bankruptcy Law Feel Hopeful.

Exportations of Cattle, Horses and Cereals Prohibited by Turkey-Other Capital Gessip.

THE COMING CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- It is now bequestion being disposed of, or not permitted to stand in the way, the holiday recess may be expected to begin practically on Friday, December 18, the House to meet on the 21st merely to hear the announcement by the Speaker of the formation of

of the last House, creates the only vacancy in the list of officers to be elected. The present Clerk, ex-Congressman John B. Clark, of Missouri; ex-Congressman J. P. Leedom, of Ohio. Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. Lycurgus Dalton, of Indiana, the Postmaster, confidently expect to be re-elected. master, connected space of the recent of the theorem of New York City, at present File Clerk in the House document room, is a candidate, and so is Mr. Samuel Jonetson, of Tennessee, now Chief Clerk of the document room. Considerable opposition to the calculus of Servented Arms Lee. to the re-election of Sergeant-at-Arms Lecdom has begun to show itself among the Ohio Democratic Representatives, several of whom have espoused the candidacy of W. W. Armstrong, so long the editor of the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

FRIENDS OF A BANKRUPTCY LAW. telegram sent by the Minister of Foreign
Affairs at Madrid stating that King Alfonso
was Monday night struck with a violent
disorder of the respiratory organs and was
violently ill. The cablegram was sent yesterday morping.

Ward's Pals Arraigned,
New York, Nov. 25.—Vesterday morping

Will have the amouded Lowell bill introduced in
both bouses as soon as they are organized. ing William S. Warner and J. Henry Work | both houses as soon as they are organized, appeared before Judge Brown and asked what amount of bail would be required in their case. Judge Brown fixed their bail at 530,000. Both defendants appeared before Commissioner Shields and gave bonds in Senator Hour will have charge of the nuttern of Structure of the mount of the mount of the mount of the second of the next Congress and presented to the two houses by February 1. Senator Hour will have charge of the nuttern of Structure of the mount of the second of the mount of the second of the secon ter in the Senate and Congressman Collins

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—There was a full attendance at the Cabinut meeting yesterday. The session lasted about three hours, and was devoted almost entirely to the consideration of the President's mes-sage to Congress. The document is in an advanced condition, and will be completed several days before the meeting of Con-gress. One of the questions discussed was the order in which certain topics should be considered. The President favored the custom adopted by a majority of his prede-cessors as to the order of precedence, with a few exceptions, and was sustained in his

SUPPLIES OF GOLD AND SILVER. of gold and sliver coin continue to arrive at ments of silver coin amounted to about \$29,000,000, shipped mostly from New Orleans. This amount includes the \$10,000,-

TURKEY PROHIBITING EXPORTATIONS. ing until further notice the exportation of cereals and cattle from the provinces of Adrianople, Saionica, Monastir, St. John, Kassovo and Scutari in Albania, and from the district of Scridge.

THE NEW STEEL CHUISERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—It is said at the Navy Department that the new steel cruisers Boston and Atalanta will be ready to receive their officers and crews about the 1st of March next, and that the emiser Chicago will be launched at Chester about the 3d of December, but will not be ready for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The President has recognized Otto Albert Dreier as Vice-Consul at Denmark and Hormann Martens, of St. Louis, as German Consul for Arkansıs, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Tennessco, and the counties of St. Clair and Monroe, in the State of Illinois.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. -The value of the exports of merchandise during the year ended October 31 was \$715,179,352, a deerease of \$17,648,447 as compared with the preceding twelve months. The value of the imports during the same period was

WASHINGTON, NOV. 25,-Reports from the more important post-offices indicate that the United States is in a very prosperous condition. The Third Assistant Postster-General intends to show the business

MILAN GIVES UP.

The Servian Monarch Decides to Abdicate in Obedience in Popular Clamor-His Troops Retreating from Bulgarian So

Lenton, Nov. 25. - Dispatches from Belgrade say that the populace is entaged at King Milan, and that the name of Prince Karageorgevice.

Karageorgevice.

Telegrams from the seat of war show that the Servians are being driven back all along the line, and that the news from the front of Prince Alexander's success has made the Bulgarian populace wild with patriotic execument and crested a corresponding depression of feeling in Belgrade and other prominent towns of Servia. Belgrade dispatches admit that the Servians are continuing their retreat, and state that the main army is now in Servan territory. The groups seem to in Servan territory. The groups seem to be demoralized, and since the recapture of Zaribrod by the Bulgarian, they have fallzariorod by the Burgarians may have take on back without onfering any resistance to the victorious Prince Alexander. The Bulgarians have occupied all tale positions recently held by the Servians in Bulgaria, and are advancing to the frontier. The Servian he adquarters are now at Pirot.

Some dispatches say that the Servians attacked the Bulgarian center at four o'clock restant and the unrecognised and

yesterday afferman, but were repulsed and retired in disa der. The Servians are now refuting from their positions at Tro. The Bulgarians have advanced to the frontier. Widin is being shelled by the Servines, but has not been set or tro. The Bulgarian commundant there has prohibited the passage of eight Austrian tugs.

Dispatches from Vienna state that the

Emperor Francis Joseph has given \$19,000 for the relief of the Servian wounded, and has also sent them 1,000,000 eigarettes. AN EMIGRANT'S DEATH.

Torrible Murder on the Piains Contessed MACOMB, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Aaron Wells, who is confined in the county pail here for forgery, and who is charged with the murder of an emigrant near Rica, Cloud County, Kan., about October 15, made a confession concerning the nurder Monday night to the Deputy Sheriff. He says that he did not do the sacoting, but was in the he do not do the shooting, but was in in-company of John Quait, a tramp, who did. The murdered man's property, however, was found in the bass solon of Wells, at Augusta, 10., where he had shipped it from Afchison under the name of Page. He also forwarded two leans, and the wagons were identified as the property of the murdered stranger. Wells did not know

from marks on it, evidently came from Red Oak, Ia. Opposed to Tariff Tlakering. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-The Amerian Iron and Steel Association has written a letter to Hon. Daniel Manning. Secretary of the Treasury, in raply to his circular of last July calling for intermation regarding custom duties on foreign products. The

the mardered man's name, but the wagon

letter says:

Our present (aith is a new tand, less than the years old, and we know of no good reason why it should be perfect, as it is proposed, that is more does prove on attentions to our own propagation and should be corrected, we have posted out: but so grous a general revision that we nevertails the danger to be apprehended from a general revision that we nevertailoss strongly object to this revision being taken at this time. We do not have faith in the intersence or the patriotism of Commoss, but we knew from sore experience how innovable it is for Congress, with many important questions prices ing for its covaderation, to give to the colonism absoluted increasing for a tain it did the true and the action that me absoluted increasing from the coverbooked and great errors committed.

LONDON, Nov. 25,-The general result of the elections is slightly in favor of a Conservative reaction, although it affords no certain indication of the ultimate result At Birmingham there has been no domunition of the Radical Strength, except that Mr. Bright's majority over Lord Kandolph Churchill is somewhat smaller than the Radicals expected. The Terres have gained soats he Bury St. Ed-munds, War, maton, Rochesten, Statybridge, Exeter, Colobes, er. Plankharn, Cambridge. Exeter, Corescer, Idazasari, cannot create Bath, Plymout i and Chelesdiam, and the Liberals have gamed in Newcastle-underlyine. The totals thus far are: Thirty-five Tories, thirty-those Liberals and two Parnellites. The net Tory gain is cloven. The Conservatives everywhere show increased strength.

The Southern Harbor Convention.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 25,-The convention called in the interest of the South Alent. A permanent committee was chosen and a committee was appointed to draft a memorial asking Congress to appropriate mency for the improvement of the harbors

Horrible Death-Bed Confession

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Clement Grausinger, aged sixty, died Sunday morning in Cass County, having previously confessed that six years ugo he strangled his daugh ter, twenty years old, to avoid exposure, as he had been orininally intimate Gransinger stated at the time that the young woman had committed su cide.

scarce that the mint in this city has been directed to coin into dimes all the uncurrent subsidiary silver coin in its possession. Forty thousand deliars of dimes coined a week ago failed to meet the demand. The Missouri Senatorship.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- A successor to Senator Cockrell will this winter be elected by the Missouri Legislature. Colonel James

Burnes, owner of the Gazette, at St. Jo-Sherwood has recoully entered the field. Died in the Harness. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- James Farrell,

the veteran marine observer at Sandy Hook, died at four a. ve. yesterday from heart disease. He had occupied his posiJ. R. RACE&CO.'S

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Going West. 10:40 p m
Chicago Division.
Going Bast. 12:15 a m
"2, Chicago Express. 12:15 a m
"2, Chicago Mail. 12:15 a m
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No. 2, St. Louis Mail. 3:10 p m
St. Louis Mail. 3:10 p m

St. Louis Mail. 3:10 p m

No. 3, St. Louis Express. 4.15 a m
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FLOODS IN THE EAST. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-The greatest tide

morning. Of the twenty-four persons aboard only one was lost—a sailor, who did not care to risk his life with the life-saving Coney Island is inundated. The horses

fered with the transmission of telegraph nessages. Two elegant Queen Anne cot-tages at Seabright, N. J., were completely

to give the amount of damage done.

MOUNT CAIMEL, Pa., Nov. 25.—For

years, wharves, warehouses and gellars along the water front being overflowed to the depth of several feet, and causing much

An Ex-Postmaster in Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The dwelling County, was entered by thieves Monday night and thoroughly ransacked. Diamonds and jewelry, valued at \$2,900 were specific.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25.—Hon. Elmer E.

Progress of the National Convention at

of Congress. The Cabinet Discusses the President's

lieved that the ession of Congress to begin on Monday, December 7, will be from its outset very lively, the time in the House until the holiday recess being occupied with the overhauling of the rules. The organization of the House will no doubt be so promptly effected on the first day that the President's meassage can be received on Tuesday. Then the real fun will begin with Mr. Springer's motion to revise the rules, and this issue promises to be one of more than ordinary interest. Party lines will not be drawn, as many influential members, both Democrat and Re-publican, are pledged to a revision. This

THE MESSAGE AT THE CABINET.

views by all the members of his Cabinet. WACHINGTON, Nov. 25. - Large amounts

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Haworth & Suns. One \$7 ('hild's Suit. One \$5 Silk Umbrella. One pair Fine Nickel-Plated Crown Roller One \$20 Man'r Frock Suit, One \$15 Morrison & Brown Plow, for sale by Skales, manufactured by Crown Roller Ska Company, 220 East Main Street. One \$6 Silk Hat. One Barrel Flour, from D. S. Shellabarger & Co.

One \$10 Himors Clothes Washer, manufactured Tweaty-live Prizes, each conserting of one by Bool Braden & Co.

Bronze Ornamontal Clock.

One Fine Club Bag Valise and Strap.

One garrai rants. One Barrel Flour from D. S. Shellabarger & Co.

One \$5 Pair Pants.

One \$5 Child's Kilt Buit.

One \$1 ('hild's Overcout,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS | CHILSON'S STEAM DYE HOUSE,

CONSUMPTION.

Tickets, Berths, and Recliving Chairs can be secured at the Illinous Cestral office, in lapot it. W. Shimer, ticket agent, or as city office, Il Prairie etreet, opposite postoffice. JNO. S. LAZARUS, Genl. Pass. Agt.

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway.

The favorite route for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Onnha, Calceburg, Davenport, Rock Island, LaSulle, Chicago, St. Paul, Minnee: vand all points north and northwest. Concept must at Peoria in Union leput for all points is Iowa, Nebraska Minneeous and Wisconsia. The most direct route for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. Montromery. New Orleans and



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incomplete. A gentle breeze started along the Atlantic coast on Sunday morning, and cautionary signals were displayed. The wind increased until it rushed down the coast at the rate of thirty miles, bringing with it a great sea. Late last night the wind was forty miles an

wrecked by the sea, and many of the buildings inland damaged, involving a total loss at Seabright of \$125,000. At Long Branch the damage is widespread but not very serious, while just below, at Monmouth Beach, houses and bulkheads were washed away the loss being placed at \$200,000. At Rahway, N. J., the people on the bay side fied from their liouses in small boats the water in some

tracks are covered with sand to the depth of three feet. It is impossible at present

wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 25. - A heavy WILKESBARRE, Pa., NOV. 25.—A neavy-rain-storm set in here on Sunday and continued throughout Monday until evening, when it changed to snow. The storm is still raging furiously. Reports from the mountain districts are to the effect that sixteen inches of snow have already fallen.

fallen to a depth of six inches.

Court yesterday, the indictment charging that he put in false vouchers for rent for \$1,900. Colonel Sallor was released on \$5,000 bell, and his case was continued and the fext term. of Jay Cooke, at Chelton Hills, Montgomery

test of seven hundred deliars. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

v. Alcorn, of Toledo. Southern Furnaces Resume Work.

the committees.

For the first time since the Democrats have had the majority there will be no contest for the Speakership. The death of Mr. James G. Wintersmith, the Doorkceper

000 transported in United States naval ves-TURKEY PROBLEM ASS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Minister Cox has advised the State Department that the Turkish Government has issued two decrees—dated October 19 and November 1 the first prohibiting for one year the ex-portation of horses, mares and mules from Turkish territory, and the second prohibit-

sea service before the end of next year. OFFICIALS RECOGNIZED.

\$572,417.322, a decrease of \$80,144,091.

lantle harbors met here yesterday, with two hundred delegates representing Georgia, Florida, Alabama. North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania pres-

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Dimes are so

In all grades of

We have too many goods on hand, and if

KID GLOVES CLEANED OR DYED.

tion for thirty-three years. He worked up ILLINOIS MIDLAND B'Y. to within an hom of his death. of the ten largest offices up to November 20. Mail and Express arrives at.... The West Shore Road Sold. Ald Asked for Parnell. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 25.-The New New York, Noy, 25,-The Executive L. H. GLARK, York. West Shore and Buffalo Railroad was Committee of the Irish Parliamentary Fund STOPPED FREE

Marvelous success.
Insane Persons Restored
Dr. RLINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORATE sold yesterday to J. Pierrepont Morgan, Chauncey M. Depew and Ashbel Green, for Association met last night and issued an address to the citizons of the United States, asking for contributions to aid Mr. Parnell. PHYSICIAN AND CCULIST, Local Freight arrives
leaves
D. H. CONKLIN. Gen'l Man \$22,000 000. There was only one bid. Prefers Australia to Canada. CHAMPAIGN AND HAVANA LINE. Sr. Paul, Nov. 25 .- Watter B. Smith, Sr. Louis, Nov. 25,-Captain John H. OFFICE HOURS: -From 9:00; a, m. to 12:20 m.; and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. After 5:20 p. m at residence, No. 713 North Water Street. : Calls troughly answered. MONTBEAL, Can., Nov. 25 .- There were paying teller of the Second National Bank McGinnis, Superintendent of the East St. six deaths from small-pox in the city Saturday and six in the suburbs. On Sunday Louis Connecting Railway and the Wig-there were nine in the city and ten in the suburbs.

Louis Connecting Railway and the Wig-gins Ferry Company, fell under a freight train vesterday and was killed. of this city, disappeared Monday with \$4,500 of bank funds. There are indica-

KING ALFONSO, of Spain, died year terday morning at half past nine o'clock. His dath result d from consumption, hastened by disentery.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT ORAN

Hon, Thes A Hendricks Dies Sudden ly at His Home in Indianapolis,

Indianapolis, Nov. 25, 5:40 p.m. Hon. Thos. A. Hendricke, vicepresident of the United States, died suddenly this evening at 5 o'clock. He attended a reception last night, and was well as usual. He complained of being unwell this morning, and grew gradually worse till he

The death was so unexpected that and the other on the lever. When every one hearing of it was shock- pulling upward on the upward stroke ed. No details of the funeral are

Thos. A. Hendricks was born in juries. He is injured internally, but Muskingum county, Ohio, Sept. 7, to what extent the doctors at this 1819. In 1822 his father settled in Carr and Ham pronounced it a, bad Shelby county, Indiana. Thomas case, but, unless fever sets in he will was made the democratic nominee sic, though the stage arrangement for vice-president in 1876 with Mr. Tilden. He was with great unani- They reached home all right, but mity made the democratic nominee Childs has a peculiar squint in his votes of 5 states, 42 in all, for presi-

personally in his state. He died as he had lived, an upright, christian gotten up on Dr. J. W. Smith, Tues-

-James Towers now occupies his new residence north of the Metho-

day night.

-Don't fail to come to the oyster

dinner and supper to-day and to-night at the G. A. B. hall.

day night, in honor of Mr. Frank Benton's 25th birthday.

turned home yesterday morning.

-Miss Florence Brown, who has

Mr. A. H. Garver and family arrived last week with their household effects to make this their future home. They will occupy a portion of Mrs. Drakes's residence on Walnut

etreet. name of the new baby boy of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Parker, of which we made mention last week. Well named—a name of which its parents are justly proud. -Everrit Pierson last Saturday

husked one-hundred and fifty bush els of corn, beating his brother, Carl, who, a few days ago husked one hundred and forty-seven and one-half bushels.

-Dr. L. M. Lee, late of Indianapolis, who bought Drs. Ham's property and business a short time ago, arrived with his family and household effects yesterday, taking immediate possession. We welcome the doctor and his family in our midst.

THE REVIEW Oreans and Argenta. We are astonished to hear such remarks. We presume the Bulletin meant to speak. The Substance of the Emancipation Act f the one existing between Servia and Bulgaria.

-Wille George Williamson, of Lodge, was visiting Dew M. Ivin, his the Brazilian Senate and Chamber of brother in-law east of Argenta, Sat. Deputies this year, as it did last, has urday night, a thief visited the sti- proved unfounded. The measure has ble of Mr. Melvin, taking the latter's been passed by both branches, and thus horse and George's buggy and har- a law more important, perhaps, for the ness. George soon got on track of the would-be-thief, who had gone been placed on the statute books during toward Decatar. At the Union church south of Oreans. George found the rig hitched to the church fence No trace of the thief. On sight of a church he must have repented of his sin, and so hitched and

schools this year.

some loud words.

-The ladies of the M. E. church

will give dinner and supper at

-Our band is prepared to furnish

-Frank Allen reports that he is

-A man hauling corn to the ele-

"Garog" and Ira calmed him after

-The young folks went to For-

sythe last Friday evening to sing the

cantata "Jephthah and his Daugh-

ter." The audience expressed them-

however was not with the singers.

Maroa.

sister, Mrs. Dr. Phelps.

table took effect Monday.

ably stay all winter.

er of a little girl; usual weight.

-Fred Tinslar is here visiting his

-The change in the Central's time

-Chas. Schook is the happy fath-

-About December 1st Edward

-Mrs. John S. Sargent left

ment of his brick building, north-

Wednesday morning to join her hus-

band in Chicago, where he is attend-

ing a medical college. She will prob-

ing by it and set fire to the straw

outside and that ran into the cracks in the barn.

OUR SHOOLS.

Report of Attendance for Week End-

ing Nevember 25, 1885.

HIGH SCHOOL.

SANGAMON STREET SCHOOL. (First Ward.)

CHURCH STREET ECHOOL. (Second Wad.)

WOOD STREET SCHOOL. (Third Ward.)

JACESON STREET SCHOOL. (Fourth Ward.)

JASPER STREET SCHOOL. (Fifth Ward.)

JONES' SCHOOL.

Notice to the Public.

that it has in the neighborhood by borrowing and otherwise, twenty-four straight and extention ladders

The firm of Myer & Son informs the citizens of Decatur and vicinity

Christin i Sanderson 12

Envol- 12 days Tu

-Owen Smith, section foreman at this place, was the victim of quite a serious accident Saturday afternoon while on the road. They were running against a very strong wind. All were using their utmost strength to keep the car moving in a moderate gate. Owen stood on the front end of the car with one hand on the brake of the lever, that hand slipped throwing him diagonally across the track, face upward in front of the car. It passed over him inflicting serious in--Bob Koons reached home from Kansas last week. He did not meet —It is thought there will be no boliday vacation in the Warrensburg

> vould go over to another year. Brazil has done herself honor by this we believe, to show something near 1,200,000 slaves. With the provisions aged and other persons the number will The sincerity of Brazil in the great work to which it has devoted itself is practically attested by the heavy taxes to which it submits. It will be a proud day for the Empire when its task is completed.—N. Y. Times.

NOT A WIDOW.

A wife obtains a divorce from her husband, and subsequently the huswas far from satisfactory. The blame band dies; is she his widow, entitled to a share of his personal estate? This question has recently been decided in the negative by the General Term of the Supreme Court in the Fifth Department of this State. The court holds that the decree of divorce dissolves the marriage contract and ends the marriage relation. When the man dies the woman is not his wife; consequently she is not his widow after his death. To the argument that the law was not intended to deprive an innocent wife divorced from a guilty husband of her Reed will start a saloon in the base- share in his property, the reply is made that the apparent injustice is remedied

erty. It has been held in this State that a divorce obtained by the wife does not cut off her right of dower in his real estate acquired during their mar-ried life. This is regarded as a ve-ted right not annulled by the divorce. But she has no dower in his real estate ac quired after the separation. In the law of this State there is a curious exception to the rule that divorce ends the were in attendance and everybody is prohib ted by statute from marrying president pro 1em of the senate, is seemed to enjoy themselves.

Lust Thursday there was a fire recent case a man after his wife had presidency.

In succession to the in the barn on the rear o'd of the obtained a divorce from him married another woman, and the Court of Appeals held that he was guilty of bigamy.

Two neighbors' little boys were play—

N. Y. Herald.

About twenty miles below Natchez we sighted some object drifting with the current of the great river, and after the Captain had taken a look through the glass he explained to the passengers: "That's a seew loaded with hoop-

poles for New Orleans. She's sprung a leak and is water-logged."

Pretty soon we made out that such was the fact, and further discovered that the erew, consisting of a man and wife, were still aboard. He was up to his knees in water and using an oar to keep the craft in the current, while the woman was on top of a box in the centre of the craft with her bare feet hanging in the water. The raftsman signaled the steamer to stop, and as she drifted near him he called out:

"Yes, very sad."
"I want to git to Orleans."

"I see." "How much to transfer my cargo and

"Shoo! Wife, dy'e hear that?"
"I hear it. Offer him ten."

"Captain. I'll give ye ten dollars!" oalled the man. "Umph! A hundred is the least."

that kept by H. Singleton, northwest corner old square. n22dlw Then you may git up and hump and be off!' shouted the woman, as she the tab. Thankegiving. The oysters will be the best to be had; furnished swashed her test about. "This old thing can't sink any lower, and we've got bread and pork and a cucher deck to carry us through!"

after us:

"We ain't purty, and our old box don't go by steam, but we're just as good as anybody on the carth—and maybe a leetle better."—Detroit Free

All Day Game Lunch.

and thirty step-ladders, which it is old effects yesterday, taking the later possession. We welcome the without further notice.

Those in possession of the same on North Morgan street, to-day.

The Labor Bulletin the other will do well by complying with this They invite everbody to partake of with a genius, How does he know. It is neither a woman or a genius.

MYER & Son.

I unch, free to an, at their exchange on North Morgan street, to-day.

They invite everbody to partake of with a genius, How does he know. He is neither a woman or a genius.

WIT AND WISHOM.

-"Niagara" the 27th.

will not be undersold. o28dtf

record.

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block n22d1m

L Martin's, n20d2w

enough to redeem.

block. **b22d1**m

Oysters by the can, at Payne's. -The gnatt is the smallest bug on

--Proverbs are literature on the

-The best enal at bottom prices.

-Mo'to for boo'ld aks: After the

for the Champion Iron Force Pump.

Payre's confectionery, 229 opera

-The key to preparing a good

-They are shooting for a gold

badge at the shooting gallery on El-

-Combs & Inman's home made

bread increases in popularity every day. Try it. al5d&wt

Hatfield & Co, makes the housewife

keys from Peck & Co. They always

our orders for Decatur coal to Geo.

hotel for the Citizens' baggage wagon. All calls promptly attended to. Tel

body's good-will, not forgetting your

hair jewelry, hair wash or bleach.

—An exchange asks: "What is hos-

-We have a few pairs of Henley

-When you need a set of rollers

-A northwest editor declines to

-If you want a chain pump, a

marry because great men's sous hard-

ways behindband with your studies?"

-The St. Louis Wood pump is giv-

-A new comedy is entitled "The

pump out. For sale by Spencer,

ly ever amount to anything.

kates left at \$1,25 per pair.—[H.

ephone No. 45. fldly

East Main. n22d2w

it is armed chairs.

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phone 139. n21dtf

Lehman Co. s6d&w3m

chant street. n20d1w

actress assumes the title role.

by Lehman & Bolen. n25d2t

-One of the nestest, cleanest

-Don't fail to get your dinner at

hest-ke, t restaurants in the city, is

W. Ehrhart, telephone 139. b21dtf

That kegiving dinner—Turkey.

dorado street. n11dti

smile. Try it. n20dlw

—The finest line of taffies a Payne's, 229 opera block. n22d1m

-Read the advertisement of Decatur's new carpet factory. Martin Leippe, proprietor, where beautiful carpets are made to order on short notice, i25d&wtf

-Call to-day at Lehman & Bolen's and get your Thanksgiving turkey. They are dressing, and have a good variety to select from Call --Caldwell, the live coal dealer, early and get your choice. n25.ltf

-Superior soft coal cook stove; varranted to last longer than any other stove in the market. Every stove warrantad to bake when one half full of fuel. Back wall werranted for five years at Bachman Caldwell, the live coal dealer | c28d Bros. | c29d&wlm

-Stocking the cards so that your adversary shall have four kinga against four ices which you deal to -Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's yourself is looked upon in poker circles as high-handed villainy.

-Those who suffer from loss of -Hickory-not cream taffy, the appetite nausea, and headache will finest made, at Payne's, 229 opera find immediate relief and ultimate cure by using the great tonic and invigorator, Nichols' Bark and Iron. -The seersucker loves to linger in | n10d&wlm.

-Subscribers to the DAILY REVIEW Try those fine honey caramels who fail to get their papers promptly at Payne's confectionary, 229 opera delivered, will confer a favor upon us by reporting any delinquency at once -Philadelphia and Reading White to this office, either in person or by Ash coal, the best yet, all sizes, at E. telephone. dtf

The overcoat is getting ripe Borough to redeem.

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Dysters sorted in all tyles, at Cayle's confectionery, 220 opera

-The Decatur Coal company will

not be able to raise coal from the new mine before January or February, but all orders for Decatur coal given to J. W. Baker, will be delivered promptly from the old mine. n

advertisement of the "Peninsular move to Chicago soon. n18 lwtf Oak" in this paper. It is the best stove ever made for soft coal, and has what has always been needed in -The White Foam flour made by pan. s17d&wtf -We take pleasure in recommend-

ing Hall's Hair Renewer to our read--What card does a girl with several lovers resemble? The queen of hearts.

The queen of walls that redewer to our read order of eral lovers resemble? The queen of makes the hair soft and glossy, does J. W. 1 not stain the skip, and is altogether -You will at all times find bottom prices on coal, by calling on Cald-well, the live coal dealer. o28-dtf the best known remedy for all hair and scalp diseases. o25d&w1w Beans are no longer a staple ar--Order your Thanksgiving (ur-

ticle of diet in literary circles in have them rice and fresh. n19.11w by grits and confield peas. Let the Boston. Their place has been taken -Patronize home trade by giving work of reconstruction go on.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No --When you wish to buy a nice No fits after first day's use. Marvelpair of skates, call at H. Mueller & lons cures Treatise and \$2.00 trial Sols', 138 Merchant street. n22dlw bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. -Leave orders at the St. Nicuolas | Mnne, vor area of 9dw deed&w3m* Kline, 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa., nov —If you need note heads, bill heads,

statements, envelopes, elips, degers, -Try and secure a place in every-kind of job printing, call at The Refulls, posters, pampulets, or any other view office, 127 East Main street, and leave your orders for the same. Best -Go to Thayer's for hair goods, of stock used, and printing quickly sir jewelry, hair wash or bleach, executed in an artistic manner. dtf -A woman can no more beli

Everything in the hair line, 128 wasting to know what is inside of a WANTED.—A room-mate, by a young gentrupk that is locked than she can re-trupk that is locked than she can re-frain from trying on a new bonnet at the office. Apply tile furniture?" Don't know unless whenever she sees one.

-Orly a tailor shop,-no dress making,-at Vesle's tailor shop. MUELLER & Sons. 138 Merchant Prairie street. So call and get a suit of cluthes made by a regular tailor, a man who understand his business — When you need a set of rollers and makes a study of styles and for your skates, call for the Hem. cite, good fits.— James Veale, French at H. Mueller & Sons', 138 Merchant Cotter from Cork, Prairie street, Decatur, Illinois, nlld6w

-Persons visiting the city can tind good accommodations at reasonable prices good cleanbeds, and well spread tables—reasonable rereal good one, go to Spencer & Lendard Brown and buy. They can just suit you. n251&wtf

—Excellent bread, delivered to all parts of the city, and all other respect conference of the city, and all other respect to the city, and all other respect to the city and the c

taurant goods at Henry Bros, south-pigeon's milk, put in a hog's horn,

-H. W. Shimer has not been west -"My son, why is it you are all to Kansas, but can offer parties who ways behindhand with your studies?" wish to go to Kansas, Nebrarks, New "Because if I were not behindhand with them I could not pursue them," over more different rontes, superior accommodations, better time than any ing the best satisfaction of any wood. other line, and at as favorable rates. Be sure and call at the Illinois Central ticket office for maps, descriptive circulars and other information. n17

By OR SALE—An engine boiler, ti'e machine, sur mill, two tile kilrs, and a large amount of shed lumber, all in good condition and slight most new Apply to hirs. Susan Morrison, at Oreans; or Buon & Park. Decatur, ili. n18w2w Bo sure and call at the Illinois Cen--Ask to see the Hemacite Roller, dtf the latest thing out at 65 cents per set.—[H. Mueller & Sons, 138 Mer-

-Ayer's Saraaparilla thoroughly —Secure your tickets for "Niagara" pondency. Persons having this in Friday evening. Rose Eytings, feeling should take Ayer's Sarsapsrilla to purify and vitalize the blood. r.25d&w1w

> -If people troubled with colds, vould take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going to church or places of entertainment, they would avoid coughing, greatly to the comfort of D. E. Carroll's saloon. Inquire of D. E. Carroll's saloon. Inquire of D. E. Carroll's southeast corner of City park. n2idiw speakers and singers lind that the Pectoral wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of the voice. n18d&wlw

admonishes a poet. We can kiss her just as well fifteen or twenty years from now—if she's that kind of a Wellington, and all points in Kanasa Wellington, and all points in Kanasa Wellington, and all points in Kansas and Nebraska; and parties going to New Marine. Colifornia Idebe and Nebraska; and parties going to 212 East Musor street, n22diw New Mexico, California, Idaho and warm meals at all hours, restaurant Arizons, or to Southwest Missouri goods generally, at Geo. Hauss & and country about West Plains, as I Co.'s European restaurant, North have just come from there; and all points on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rai road, as I am posted of that line. Office over postoffice, D. catur, Illinois n13dtf

Wheat. 85% 86% 30%

this. Many cases are brought on by everwork. anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nec one prostration: it is also inherited. Invariable selves baf re one becomes insane. Constipctio induces dyspep-in, jaundice, bail breath, piler pimples, low spirits, headache, etc. br. Jone Red Chert Tonic releaves constitent, in, thereb caring these diseases. Price, 50 cents.

Cheaper than theCheapest.

At Bachman Bros., where the big elephant hangs out, the finest parler suits, ratten furniture, and every-thing needed for housekeeping car be had. Also the finest folding bed lounge in the market with rollers ac attached that when opened it can be rolled to the door or window. If you want good furniture at the very lowest prices, go to Bachman Bros... south side City park. o29d&wlm

L. L. Ferrisa & Co., will begin now and close out their entire stock of boots and aboes at cost, at wholesale and retail. Over \$50,000 worth of boots and shoes to be closed out at once, as they have their business house rented in Chicago, and will begin business there January 1, 1886 This is no humbug sale. Everybody welcome to the benefit.

Destroy That Sign.

Destroy That Sign.

One may feel that he's gettin old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectivally as thin and falling his. No woman wants to marry a man, and husuness firms hesitate to employ a man, who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsami's worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and hald snots covered by using a single bottle. Oct28d2whm

You are welcome to the benefit. I L. Ferriss & Co. offer their whole sale and retail stock now, at prime —This is the day when the hotel —Are you going to use soft coal? cost. Boots and shoes cheape keeper's friends suddenly increase in If so, see Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s ever sold before in Decatur. cost. Boots and shoes cheaper than

> stoves of this chhracter-s large seh will meet at their hall this morning trouble to show them. at 10 o'clock to attend the funeral of comrade Richard Gethrod, late member of Co. A. 41st Ill. Infantry. By J. M. BLYTHE, Post Com.

> > A Strong Attraction.

Miss Hattie Harvey, the champion exhibition lady ekster of the world, with Mr. George Nash, champion biereli-t, appear at the Friday and Saturday evenings, No vember 27 and 28. Don't fail to see

Velvet bodies. Brussels and In-

grain. Elegant line at Abel & L ckes'. n26-d2t-w1

WANTED.

WANTED-A boarder at 541 North Water without fire. n26dlw

W/ANTED Lady Agents—clear \$10 a day, with Wing wonderful braud new rubber undergarment for females. Ladies go wild over it. Madam A. R. Little, Box 443, Chicago, 111. nod 1m*

TOR NALE.—A fine farm of 180 acres adjain-ing Newtonia, Newton county, Missouri, All in cultivation. Apply at 127 East Main street for particulars. 381dff

Oreans; or Buon & Park. Decatur, ili. niswaw

FOR SALE A good ascond-hand portable engine; als a good mounted hores-power, cheap. at Archer & Locher's, East William street. nsd.c.win

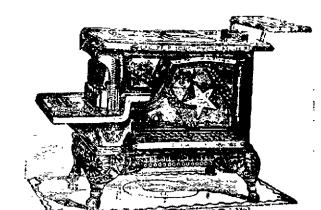
FOR SALE A Fine Farm of 1524 acres, one than a half miles southwest of LaPlace and three miles northwest of Lake City. Well tiled, and land new. A splendid bargain in this farm. Only \$37.50 per acre. Call on T. A. Pritchett & & Co., Mischart street. saddwiff

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neat and clean, and prices reasonable.

Chear Churley's clothing store on the corner of Merchant and Main. Hart's old stand Shirts, 10 ets; collars, 3 ets; coffs, 5 ets a peir; underwear, 2 for 15 ets. Work every day. He has added to his lauxdries a splendid Steam Ironing Machine. Collars ironed for 3 cents each, and cuffs 5 cents per pair. 19m8

RESTAURANT.—J. H. Andrews has pur-chased the restaurant of Aventt & Robbins, South Water street, opposite court house. Good meals served at all hours. Good atten-tion. n22*1w

STOVES - A large variety to be sold at whole-sale prices, at Scovil's, the use furnisher, southeast corner of the park.

JACOB WILHELMY, the ol has at his shop, south side barber chairs and as good wor where be found, Hair cattung the best style. Try the bal skin, the most alegant prepare shaving 1281if

DECATUR COAL -Lookout for the bell team. G.ve your orders for Decatur coal to the agent of the bell team. Also stove wood and clarks, Yard 1205 North Church.-[J. H. Eibelger, ni83tf

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—I desire to sell my farms township. In Macon of the northwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the morth o

NOTICE.—The Macon County Protective Association is now duly incorporated and ready to issue certificates of membership to any one wanting accident or life protection, or such honafits. Charter members will receive their certificates through the mail, or call at the office, number 245 South Park street,—[L. H. CLARE, Secretary, nd21w

Nov. 14, 1885 novi 4d4w

MRS S. E. DUNLAP—Homeopathic physical serious allowed the sucian Sullivan, illinois. Chronic Diseases of women and children a specialty. o28 dlm

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Cam Lee, 14e East Prairie, laundryman, clarges 25 cents per dozen for collars; five; cents a pair for cuffs; ten cents each for chirts, ten cents each for underwear, or two for fifteen tents, (20lm

Alindres. 25 may be dozen for collars; five; cents a pair for cuffs; ten cents each for chirts, and make answer in said court; on said third Monday of January A, D. 1886, requiring the said defendant tents, (20lm

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If you are troubled with slate and clinkers in your stoves and furnaces, try a load of Mt. Olive coal, sold by R. McClelland, n19dtf

A Grand Turkey and Oyster Lunch Will be served on Thanksgiving day and night at Daniel E. Carroll's anloon, east side City park.— D. E. CAR-ROLL, Proprietor. n24d3t



Every good thing is Counterfeited, a \consumers are CAUTIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above.
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passed through the ordinary prepar- be up in a few weeks. story schools and graduated from South Hanover college in 1841, He read law in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, were be was admitted to the "Prof." Bars. bar in 1843 He then returned to his native county in Indiana to practice. In 1848 he was elected to the legislature, and in 1850, a delegate to the state convention to form a new constitution. In the fall of the same Boughn's hall to-day. year he was elected to congress from

the Indianapolis district and served first-class music whenever called uptwo terms. In 1855 he was appoint- on. Prices from eighty-five cents ed commissioner of the general land up. office by President Pierce, which position he held until 1859. He was a making good progress in his studies. He is a student of Rush Medical colmember of the United States senate lege, Philadelphia. from 1863 to 1869, and was regarded as the democratic leader. He was a vator last week got obstreperous in candidate for governor of his state regard to dumping his corn, but in 1860 and also in 1868, but was defeated. He was again a candidate in 1872, and was elected. His name was pressed for the presidency before the democratic national convention in 1868 and also in 1876. He selves as well pleased with the mu-

for vice president in 1884, with Mr. | left eye ever since. Cleveland, and elected by a popular plurality of 62.683 votes, carrying 20 of the 38 states, and receiving a majority af 37 in the electoral college. In 1872, after the death of Horace Greely, he received the electoral

During the long continuance of Mr Headricks in public life, nothing east corner First South and Walnut has ever been charged against the in- streets tegrity of his official life, or of his personal acts and habits. He was a remarkably clean man. A strong partisan, yet the most popular man

gentlemen. His death will be sin- day night, it being the anniversary of his birthday. A large number Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, seemed to enjoy themselves.

Argenta. -Corn, 26 cents per bushel-70

pounds. Will Dunbar has charge of the section during Foreman Smith's illness.

dist church -Will Wikoff, of Midland City, attended the Benton social last Thurs-

| (First Ward.)
Thos. L. Evans.	60
Lazzie Howes	44
Mary E. Hasbronck	62
Mrs. Agnes Roddy	53
As Anna Tunkler	79
Belle W. Hobbs	87

—Mrs. Charley Crossley, of Blue Mound, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bricker, re-

been attending the Bethany High school returned home last evening to eat Thanksgiving turkey with the old

-Grover Cieveland Parker is the

day made mention of a "war" ex-isting between the young folks of

Recently Passed. The fear that the Government Slave bill would again fail of enactment in future of the Empire than any that has the last ten years will presumably go

into operation. The general features of the new Emancipation act have been made somewhat familiar by its discussion during the last twelve months. Presuming that it remains substantially as t reached its final stage, it frees at once slaves who have already reached or passed the age of sixty, while all who may hereafter attain that age thereby become freemen. It requires a new registry of all slaves, and sets certain alues on them for purposes of emancipation, depending on age. It creates a new fund for purchasing free-doms, chiefly by an extra tax of five per cent. on all sources of taxation except exports, while keeping up the existing fund derived from various sources. It provides for the eare of aged or sick slaves by their masters and obliges the freedmen to work for a certain number of years under certain conditions after emancipation and in the local ty where they may have been freed. It also encourage immed ate emancipation by giving half the registered value of slaves to the planter who will exact only five years additional service in payment of the Various provisions relate to free ng old slaves, providing free labor at the Government's expense, and so on. It is, in short, a comprehensive and claborate measure, which was disenssed at last year's extraordinary session, May 20. The voting on it in

act. The new registration is expected, for the immediate emancipation of the will rap'dly decrease as advantage is aken of the provisions of the new act.

the Chamber of Deputies began early in

July, and the interests involved in it.

financial and agricultural, were so great

that it was at one time feared that it

Divorce Dissolves the Marriage Contract and Ends the Marriage Rolations.

by the alimony allowed her.

This decision applies to personal prop-

peals held that he was guilty of bigamy. N. Y. Herald.

FLOATING DIAMONDS.

take us all down,"
"A hundred dollars."

The steamer started, and as she got headway the woman stood up and called

A Family Whose Members, Although Not Pretty, Were Extremely Good.

on Friday evening. Rose Eytinge, the well known and accomplished

-"Kiss the baby while you can," -Fresh oysters in all styles and

Water street. n22d1w —Dressed poultry at J. Lytle & Co.'s, as well as all sorts of tooth-The jolly "Two Johns" (Somer-some things for the table. When you ville and Welty) will spread a grand think of having a good dinner, think

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J. W. REAVIS, Adjutant.

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WANTED-To board horses for the winter or for any period. Good care by experienced grooms. Prices to suit the times. Come to us and learn our figures. Ulers & Tranghler, corn-er South Water and East Wood streets. n18dIm

WANTED-Everybody to bring all their old stoves or furniture to No. 120 North Franklin street, end get the cash or new goods in exchange. Also all kinds of furniture repaired. Don't forget the place 120 North Franklin street, -(F Burns, niddlyr

east corner of old square. n22.11w stir with a cat's feather; set it on a cake of ice until it boils, and then special and Jackson streets, on easy ferms. Apply internally, on the outside, every five minutes, and you will get a phone 139. n21dti FOR SALE,—A Forty-Acre Farm, three miles northwest of Sulliva . Moultrie county, Illi-nois, and one mile from Cushman Station. Good house and barn for tensat. Enquire of T. A. Pritchett & Co., Decatur. 120dtf

cleanses the blood, stimulates the vital functions, and restores the health and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There Girl with a Tin Heart" Nearly ev-blood is impure can feel well. There ery girl has a tin heart when a young is a weary languid feeling, and often man comes around with a soft solder. a sense of discouragement and des-

The Markets.

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THE REVIEW

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1885 The Largest and Finest Line

LOCAL PARAGRAPES.

-THE REVIEW printers will not

take a holiday. The paper will come

-W. O. Perkins' male voice glee

book will be used by the young men's chorus class at the Y. M. C. A rooms

-All local freight trains on the Wabash will be abandoned to-day. The freight house will be kept open

-The firm of Linn & Scruggs yes-

family in their employ a fine

-Patronize home interests and

-The county officials will close

-The ordinance committee of the city council met last evening and passed several ordinances soon to re-

their offices to-day, and get them-

selves in proper shape for the observances of Thanksgiving.

ceive the consideration of the coun-

-The members of the M. U. S I.

Mrs. White last evening, at their

-The public schools closed last

good time through the holidays.

dismissed. He was recently acquit-

rison's revival three years ago. Rev. Musgrove and Rev Dimmit: are ex-

pleasaat home on East Eldorado

home labor. Buy Decatur coal. The money is all spent at home. Order

place last evening,

Thanksgiving turkey.

of Armstrong. n26dtf.

out to-morrow morning as usual.

-Give thanks to-day.

backs will close to-Jay.

HATS. In the City

H.F. EHRMAN & CO.'S. DUNLAP'S HATS.

-At half past seven o'clock yes--A new opera house is to build at terday morning, Richard Gethard, —Charity Ball at guards' armory died of diabetes at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Josephous Vest, No 436 West Cerro Gordo street The deceased was a soldier of the -This being a national holiday, the late war, having been a member of Company A, 41st. Illinois regiment The funeral will take place this morn--The pork packers at Bloomington have commenced to work. ing at ten o'clock from the residence of Mrs Vest, and the services will be last evening in the city Ho was en conducted by Rev. D. P. Bunn. The route to Indianapolis. -Rose Eytinge as "Niagars," at the opera house to-morrow eyening.

-Ed Martin found his horse yesterday in the shed of a Polander, over in the Fifth ward. The son of ka, is home to spend Ti —Spare ribs, tender loins and back bones are among the purchasable meats in the market. way without a halter. He procured one and putting it on the horse, rode up town and did some marketing. thinking that as he had found the animal, it was his property. He stait was discovered yesterday.

-The apple race at the rink last evening afforded the large audience present a great deal of ampsement. - Donavin's Tennesseeans took the early train to Maros yesterday morning, and sang to the residents of that

There were four entries as follows: Clinton y Herschel Sanders, Lis Lyons, Billy giving wing a Slaughter and Billy Skivers. Four Dimmitt rows of apples were laid along the floor and a basket placed at each end. New Jersey, who has been visiting Each "kid" would start from his Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Randolph, has The firm of Linn & Scruggs yes-terday presented to each head of a basket for the end apple, and return returned home. with one at a time until all were picked up. Little Sanders was victorious and was awarded a barrel of Shellabarger's mill, went to Jackson-tend embarking in the wholesale. fine apples, the prize offered. giving at home.

-Of all the inconvenience the public has to submit to at the Union deing. People are delayed from crossing, often when rain is falling, while democratic legislator, from the state ble and popular firm of trains switch up and down. If some of Moultire, called on his Decatur 243t J H. Brancient genii would float along some friends last evening. day, and move the depot to the west side of the tracks, the public would awake to praise him, but better still, if he would transpose it to a modern C. club were entertained by Col. and and commodious depot. they would been visiting several schools.

every other city of the union. were surprised and shocked last evening. -A Chicago gentleman spent sev surprised and shocked last evening, eral days of this week in Decatur, when the news of the sudden death buying up all the dressed takeys, geese, ducks and chickens he could, and shipping them to Chicago.

The public schools closed last

evening, and will not re-open until to believe it, and anxious inquiries for the details of the sad event were lash, has resigned his position, and are will practice on how to have a the details of the sad event were accepted one on the Chicago & Almade. The particulars as far as obtain ton. He is punching tickets on a tainable, will be found on our editor-passenger train.

A union Thankegiving service) passenger agent for the Chicrgo and ed of the charge of carrying conceal will be held this morning at the cuty yesterday. He has been coming the complainant.

will be held this morning at the city yesterday. He has been coming to Decatur for several years, and has ed weapons. The same man was the complainant.

This evening the annual jubilee services will be held at the First Methodist church, commemorating donations for the poor will be reservices, which have been arranged in the following programme:

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business part of the city,) but mail matter can be procured at the office during the open hours. Mail will be collected from the street boxes in the yesterday. evening. Money order desk closed at 11 for the day.

-Miss Bertha Barnwell is visiting

-The postoffice to-day will be -Miss Bertha Barnwopen from 7 to 11 a. M., and from 5 friends in Cerro Gordo. to 7 P. M. The carriers will not de--Burt Hardy goes to Charleston to-day to spend Thanksgiving. liver any mail on their routes, but will be at the office to hand out mail, excepting the carrier in the business part of the city will make a morning friends in Mechanicsburg to-day. delivery. Mail will be collected from the street boxes in the morning as usual. Money order office will close field, is visiting friends in Decatur.

at 11 A M. for the day. -The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wright mother of Mrs. H H. Stafford, took place yesterday furencon at ten o'clock from the family residence on South Water street. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Sophia Gibb of the Universalist church. Messrs L. B. C. Leffing-well, J. Q. A. Oder, Jesse Leforgee. Thomas Cane, Daniel Mocre and Judge W. E. Nelson acted as pall bearers, and the remains were interred in Greenwood cemetery.

members of Dunham post wil attend -The ladies of the Christian the funeral. church will serve dinner at the taber-

the man whose name ends in "ski," stated that on Tuesday he found the animal nipping grass along the high-After this he took the horse home, bled the animal in a coal shed, where

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-The people of Decatur, like in association German class this winter To

ial page, together with a biographical sketch of the deceased.

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and heavy as leather, and requires great skill to properly put it on.

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—At the opera house to-morrow evening Miss Ross Etynge, supported by a strong company, will appear here in Edward Kidder's new and sensational play, "Naggara." The company is remarkably strong and and evenly balanced and Miss Eytinge's acting is highly spoken of Popular prices. Secure your seats and go.

—Yesterday morning J. S. Adolph appeared before Squire Cirtis to anewer to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company is remarkable to the charge of carrying concalled weapons, preferred by Doug. Morris. There was no one to the company and concentration of the company is remarkable to the company woman and a devoted wife and mother. She had a large acting the company woman and a devoted wife and mother. She had a large acting the company woman and selected with all who the company woman and the news of his son, Tr. S. J. Brumstead and tamily. E

Methodist church, commemorating gramme: the inauguration of Rev. Thos. Har- Invocation.

The inauguration of the present ago. Rev. Musgrove and Rev Dimmit are expected to be in attendance. The services will consist of prayers, singing, short talks and experiences at the revival. The public is invited to attendance. The present at the food.

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The Decatur postoffice will be open to-day from 7 to 11 A, M, and from 5 to 7 P. M The carriers will deliver no mail on their routes (except the morning delivery in the Locke's, n26-d2t-w1 Every day something new at Abel ! PERSONAL

-Miss Lula Morris is visiting in

-E B. Eden, of Sollivan, was

among the suburban visitors jester-

Springfield yesterday afternoon to

-Will Combs, of the firm of Combs

& Inman, attended a festival at Har-

-Rev. Father Mackin and Rev.

-Riley Pratt, of Lincoln, Nebras-

-Prof. and Mrs. H. S. DeSollar

-Fred Brown, who has been in

Ohicago since the latter part of June,

will be home to spend Thanksgiving.

giving with her friend, Miss Lucy

-Miss Mollie Taylor, of Quincy,

-County Superintendent John

Trainer returned home yesterday af-

termoon from Dalton, where he had

-Rev. Cadden, of Bloomington, will teach the Young Men's Christian

- Ur. John S Siffard, engineer on

-Mr. J. R. Gorin returnel home

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ristown last evening.

Governor's mansion.

-Burt Ham went to Jacksonville

Under the above head, the Chicago Times of yesterday gave the following, regarding the Soldiers' Home commission:

Still Balloting.

The Soldiers' Home commission

spent another day in the unsuccess-

of ballots were taken, but without result. It was authoritatively said -Miss Allie Tyler will visit with that Quincy and Decatur received gay occasion. Music for the dancers three votes on several ballots, but the fourth and deciding vote was not field, is visiting friends in Decatur. given, and consequently no choice gramme was gone through with; gramme was gone through with; was made. It is rumored that the railroads have been using their influence with the commission, and to some purpose, and that it would not some purpose, and that it would not aurprise the knowing ones if either of the two localities mentioned above was finally selected. Gen. M. R. M. Wallace is reported as howing. -W. C. Comvay, advance agent surprise the knowing ones if either of Basye's dramatic company, is in of the two localities mentioned above -T. J. Crowder, a main stay in the M. Wallace is reported as having prohibition party, was in the city changed his vote from Rockford, his vesterday. -Mr. Charles Laux got home yesterday. If this miningar, when the mirry young is true and it is correct that Quincy folks paired off, and sought refresh had three votes without him when to Chicago.

ballot for Quincy yesterday. If this miningar, when the mirry young to the commission last met in this city, and the commission last met in this city, register of foor managers appeared by ballet for Quincy yesterday. If this —J. R. Race and wife went to it would appear that one of the for-position of floor manager, assisted by pringfield Jesterday afternoon to mer champions of that locality had Mesers. John Keyes, H. Ma tru, Winderstellaries.

The delegates Leake, Ed Higgins, Tom Keyes, 11 from Springfield, Elmwood, and oth er localities have become disgusted moved off pleasantly and without with the delay and uncertainty at jar, which was highly satisfactory to tendent apon the actions of the com-Bob Oglesby will take Thanks-mission, and have returned to their giving dinner with his father at the homes. Rock Island still remains and the few adherents of Decatur large a number. -W. H. Packard, of Clinton, spent and Quincy yet haunt the corridors at evening in the city Ho was en know announce confidently that a decision will be reached before the commissioners est their Thanksgiv-Father Lummert went to Morrison- ing turkey, but to confirm that report a result must be arrived at to-

Ho, for the Woods!

The young men of the Young Men s Christian association invite all others to join them in the hare and hound chase to-day. All will meet at the rooms at one P. M. and all are requested to bring a lunch with them and upon returning from the chase -Lou Hays and George Post, who all will unite in a basket lineh served is an employe at the Springfield at the rooms, after which the festivi-posteffice, will spend to-day in Deca-ties of the evening will begin. Mirth, music and fun with parlor games, dif--Miss Nellie Hubbard went to ficult feats upon the bars and vault-Clinton yesterday, to spend Thanks- ing horse will add to the pleasure of the evening. All young men will be made welcome and the rooms and gymbasium will be open from 8 to A MOST MAGNIFICENT PLAY! -Miss Annie Brower, of Newark, 10.30 a M. and from 12 to 11 P. M. Fun Abead

Who can sell goods the cheapest is the question? We do not intend goville yesterday to spend his Thanks- trade. But at the same time we will A ROYAL COMPANY. not be undersold by our competitors who "claim" so much. The season is late and we have a very large stock pot, there is none more annoying who has been visiting County Judge of fall boots and shoes which we tracks on the west side of the build-terday afternoon. will sell at very low prices any goods

Hon. Jack Baker, the genial in the store. Remember the relia

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firements

The members of J. M Raymond Lodge No. 49, Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen, gave their annual tall last evening, at the gnards' armory. The attendance was very large ful effort to agree upon a location and every one present seemed to be for the proposed home. A number in their happiest and lightest modd, and determined to fully enjoy the

through with:

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14, Request
15, Friemas Dance
16 Quadrille
17, Money Mask
18, Waltz
19, Quadrille
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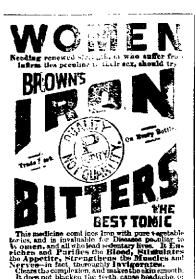
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-Jake Bennet has purchased a

-Mr. George Austin, who has been on the sick list, is feeling a little betten now.

at the hotel of this place on last Sunday evening. -John Bennet, who went to Kan-

-Mr. Drake, of Argents, stopped

sas last epring, will return to Oreana

sermons, in the estimation of one of a large audieuco.

-The Star Jubilee singers gave an entertainment at the opera hall last Saturday night to a well-filled house

-There being so much corn haul-

ed to market, compelled hir. Strope to erect a new corn crib. Corn has raised two cents. -The Charity Dramatic and Com-

edy company will favor us with a five-act tragedy, "Lonva, the Pauper," about Christmas eve.

School Notes. -Douglas Thrift is teaching hi-

first school at Pairplay. Some things are new to him, but he is quite wil-

-John O. Young is doing go d work at Belle Prairie: Let is quite a Chinese faundry close by where she was coreful in his primary it struction. By the way, this district his: the lest and with a terrible gash in her neck. Her continuidings in the county, and add name is Minute Sheriff. She was still conont-buildings in the county, cutside of the city of Decatar. Others would do well to pattern after the example formed at this place.

-Agnes Drinkall, of Macon, is

to visit the county schools. He visits large number of people had been burned to Shady Grove, Pleasant Hill, Elwin, death, and for a time the excitement was Elm Grove, Flood, Plassest View and the Ridge schools. Object to inquire into the work now being done, with a view to lending agentance in Norma! instructi n.

ar the last le there' meeting—appa-bany Penitentiary on the ground that the ratus, antipodes, amon, ally, aged, indictment was defective. Sherwin was reratus, antipodes, amon, ally, aged, advertisement, aspirant, opriest, bellows and acousties. The require-ment was to mark the account, and ms such other discritical marks as would be necessary to indicate the the pronunciation. On grading it was found that Mr. George Rogors, of Gregory school and Mr. M. W. McHenry, of Progress school and bir words. They will decide the tie by lot.

will give their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, at the taber-nacle. All are invited. Dinner, 50c. Supper served also. n24:13t

Are not selling out to leave the town, but intend to remain in Decatur. It is to your advantage to buy of them.
Anything that doesn't suit can be ex-Anything that doesn't suit can be exchanged or the money refunded. They do not charge for fastening buttons on the shoes they sell. Just received, Ladies apring-heel shoes. We will not be undersold by any shoe house in town. Our goods were hought for cash, and we have washing out. no interest to pay. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing. n25tf.

Stolen. A bay horse was taken from the barn of Ed. L. Martin to-day by the incorporators are Charles W. Zaremba, some unknown parties between 10 Emil C. Becker and Oscar Becker. The and 11 o'clock. Any information object is to hold an international exposition leading to the recovery of the horse will be suitably rewarded.

125dwtf Ed. L. Martin. Decatur, Nov., 24, 1885

In Memoria a. Affectionately inscribed to the memory of my devoted cousin, Maggi- E. Hogan, who died October 3rd

Ford the little waxon fingers Softly o'er her showy broast; Desti has claimed our dearest darling, If ugus dear is now at rest. Starry eyes are closed forever,

Busy has is forever still: Hers weet I ps forever silent. Naught on earth her place can fill. Hushed is now her girlish laughter. How we miss her goutle tread: While the house is ead, and lonely Seems to echo, "Maggie's dead,"

She is not dead, but only sleeping. Christ himself has told us so. We vainify try to cease our weeping. But our hearts are full with woo,

Stow the mould with levely resea.
Flowers our darling leved so well;
May their fragrance rise to heaven
Where with God sha's called to dwell.
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HORROR IN ST. LOUIS.

The Metropolitan Hotel Takes Fire at an Early Hour in the Morning.

Terrible Leap. -Rev. Hawkins delivered two good A Sensational Rumor That Her Throat

Number of Persons Thought to Have

Lost Their Lives-A Woman's

Had Ecen Cut, and the Place Fired to Cover the Crime.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- About two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Metronolitan Hotel, No. 12 North Seventh street, and so rapidly did it spread that but for the prompt arrival of the department a terrible holocaust would have occurred. W. Pretone, who was standing in an alley facing the hotel, was the first to discover the fire, and his shouts and cries for assistance soon attracted a crowd of people and an alarm was sent in. Smoke was issuing from the third-story windows and the crowd below were horrified to see a woman approach one of the windows, against which she are new to him, but he is quite will ling to be assisted and will succeed.

—Mary English, of Decalur, is teaching her first term at the Centre school in Macon township. She is studying primary work and will succeed.

Succeed.

Succeed.

Some one in the crowd threw a stone with uncring aim against the window, which went in with a crash. Then with her arms temporal in the sill, stood taltering for a moment, then threw herself headlong to the stone basement below. The crowd of people turned aside their heads to avoid the slokening sight. She fell with a heavy sound, and ing sight. She fell with a heavy sound, and scious, however, and said she was awakened by a choking sensation and found the room full of smoke. She did not know how it originated. The fire department succeeded in quickly subditing the fire, when a man named James Tyman was -Agres Drinkall, of Macon. 18 terching at the Davis school, and has the best diciplined school yet visited. There seems to be a certain ease about all of this that is highly gratifying; if on the other hand, there was much restraint in this direction, the outlook would not be so promising.

And now a mas Prof Materif of set on fire in this manner. At —And now comes Prof. M-tealf, of the State Normal School, at Normal, to visit the county schools. He visits

Shody Come By and the place set on fire in this manner. At this hour, however, it is impossible to got at the bottom facts. It was runored that a large number of people had been burned to intense.

SHERWIN RELEASED

The Ex-President of the Maxwell Land-

Grant Company Out of Prison. ALEANY, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The Court of -The following is the list of total Appeals yesterday rendered a decision diswords nurked by those in attendance charging Frank R. Sherwin from the Al-Appeals yesterday rendered a decision discently sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$250 for contempt in refusing to obey a subporna in the case of the Sherwin is married to a daughter of ex-Sherwin is married to a daughter of ex-Governor Gilpin, of Colorado. Sherwin was formerly in the dry-goods business, having had stores in Northampton (Mass.), Milwaukee and New York City.

Poisonous Stockings NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Sanitary Bureau, was informed soveral days ago that a number of children had been poisoned by wearing imported woolen stockings of bright red ported woolen stockings of bright red color. The legs of the children were covered with a rash which indicated that the dye used in the stockings contained antimony. Dr. Edson ascertained that the stockings were made in Saxony. Prof. Walter the Health Department chemist, analyzed the coloring matter and feathly that the day contained convents and

SPRINGFIELD, 1H., Nov. 25 .- The Chicago Columbus Centennial World's Fair and Exposition Company was licensed to incorporate yesterday by the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, and in the city of Chicago in 1892, which will celebrate the fourth centennial of the discovery of America. At the same time it is proposed to erect a colossal statue of Columbus, resting on a vaulted pedestal, in which will be deposited a history of each country participating.

A Tow-Boat Destroyed.

CINCINGATI, Nov. 25.—The tow-boat Atlantic on her way from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh with a tow of empty barges, was burned near Neville, O., on Saturday. She safely landed her tow but drifted to a bar and burned to the water's edge. Fireman Robert Sprouse was drowned. The boat was owned in Parkersburg, W. Va., was valued at \$15,000 and had no insurance.

Shutting Down for the Winter. Tollebo, O., Nov. 25 .- The extensive mills of the Mitchell & Rowland Lumber Company, in this city, will close during the present week for the winter. It is customary with the company to shut down during the winter months on account of the ice. Over two hundred men will be obliged to look elsewhere for employment.

Help for Striking Nail-Workers. Prezenurgh, Pa., Nov. 25.-It is asserted by city newspapers that the striking nailers are receiving financial aid from Eastern nail manufacturers as well as the Eastern nailers, and that the former have agreed to continue their remittances until the strike is

France's Honor Involved.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Prime Minister Brisson vesterday told the French Chamber of Deputies that the Government would not consent to the evacuation of Tonquin. The honor of France was involved, and the enterprise must be carried to a successful is-

Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question; - What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, curo c stiveness and bil-

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The subscriptions to the relief fund for Galveston aggregate \$106,000. The official count gives Huron, for 8t to capital of Dakota, a plurality of 2,121. Thomas Δ . Doyle has for the sevente-th time been elected Mayor of Providence

The failure of Frank Shaw, a clothing-

Acraman & Poole's woolen factory at

Chambersville, Ark., was burned Monday, the loss reaching \$50,000.

Diphtheria'is prevalent at Patchogue, L. I., and the public schools have been closed.

Four deaths have occurred in as many days.

eighteen immigrants arrived in this country

during October, 6,179 less than in October,

A bill to reduce the army to 15,000 men has been introduced in the Mexican Congress. The Government is opposed to the

The leading candidates for Speaker of

the Iowa Assembly me Captain Albert Head, of Greene County, and Mr. Weaver,

A newspaper office and several other

A newspaper one and several basis wooden business structures at Conw.y. Ark., were swept away by fire Tuesday norning, creating a loss of \$25,000, with small insurance.

Henry Black colours, a farmer living near

Warren. O., committed suicide Tuescay morning by tying a gun to a free and polling the frighter by means of a string, the shot penetrating his heart.

In the Federal Court at In-Lanapolis Dr. Property of Terre House, has said Dr. Rice, of Hockville, fordaming sof \$25,-100 for having been imprisoned for equipal practice, of which charge he was

Mr. Diengan, a farmer flying near Rock-

ford, 111., tearful of the solidity of the binks, drew \$300 recently, placed it in a glass for and buried it. When he went to

look for the properly Monday he found the ar, but no money. A Foul Crime.

a crippled member from Hardin County.

Twenty-five thousand nine hundred and

dealer at Waterloo, Ia., is announced with habilities of \$24,000.

hour yesh rday morning, between Kent and Akron, the engineer of a New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio freight train found the lead body of John P. Hopp, an Akron eight manufacturer, lying on the track. Before the train could be steeped several curs had passed over the baby. It is known that Hugh went to Kent justiciday to collect some money due him. When he was found there was not a cut in his back t. and it is suspected that he was murdered, robbed and placed on the radroad track.

Ignored the Governor's Proclamation.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 45, -- The clergy in this State, as a rule, refused to read Governor Carrier's Thanksgiving proclamation in their churches last Sunday because it ignored the Deity and advised mercay 'thanksgiving, recreation and rejoiding' without recommending that the people meet in the churches. In some cases Presi-dent Claveland's proclamation was substi-

Diphtherix Desicoying a Whole Fam"y. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 25, - Last week the family of John Gearhardt, of Mainton, numbered sixteen persons in good health. Seven have since died of diphtheria and four are at the point of death.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Nov. 24.

Phorus—Market quiet but steady. Winter, \$1500.5.25; Sprine, \$1500.125; low strady, \$1500.125; Wi Viv-Praces opened lower, but ruled arms ratherward. No. 2 Spring, \$80; No. 3, \$600.150; No. 2 Lead about \$400.100.3 about 750; No. 2 Lead about \$400.100.3 about 750; No. 2 Lead about \$400.2 \$1500.8 about 750; No. 2 Lead about \$400.2 \$1500.8 about 750; May, \$1500.2 \$1500. Grain and Provisions.

New York, Nov. 24.

Wheat—Opened dult and declined 1503.0, afterward strongthened and allied 1503.0, oftenward strongthened and allied 1503.0, oftenward strongthened and allied 1503.0, No. 2 Red Becember, 914503.2; March, \$100.3; Louig: May, \$100.2001.0; Outs—170.7; chigher: fairly active. Mix d Western spot, 35.550; fruores, \$5.450.0.

Ovts—170.7; chigher. Western, 35.540.

Provisions—Red dult and unchanged. Provisions—Red tull and unchanged. Pork steady and unchanged. Lard higher and then: Steady endered. 55.

Butten—Steady. Western, \$250.

Eass—Western fresh at 26270.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.
FLOUR-Market dull. Michigan Winter Wheat, 84.5694.75; Roller Process, 84.7695.05; Patonis, 85.8696.25.) Minnesota Patonis, 85.0696.25.
Wan at Dull. No. 1 White, 38e cash and December; No. 2 Red 35e cash and December; No. 2 Red 35e cash and December; No. 8 Red, 825e. CORN-15c. OATS-Ko. 2 White, 84c.

Toledo, O., Nov. 24.
White-Quiet and from Cash or November, 34-je; December, 95e; January, 96j-d;
Pebruary, 5-e; May, \$1 625,
Gorns-Inactive, Cash, 45e; November,
425e; year, 46-je; May, 40e.
Oars-Scarce, Cash, 30e bid; May, 304e.

Corn.~Steady. New High Mixed, 33@55).0;
New No. 2 Mixed, 31@55e.
OATS—Steady. No. 2 White, 30@31c; No. 2
Mixed, 71.3@2*c
RYE—Steady. No. 2, 62@68e. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CATTLE—Market moderately active and prices steady and unchanged. Quotations ranged it \$84,755,04,0ff or good to extra Shapping Steers: \$3,556,465 for common to good do.; 3,3074,25 for Binchers' Steers: \$2,256,375 for Stockers; \$1,256,375 for Feeders; \$2,406,340 for Texans; \$2,006,330 for Cows, and \$1,50 (2,75 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls Hops—Market active, and prices 105,50 higher. Sales ranged at \$2,563,576 for light; \$3,563,3,70 for rough pucking, and \$3,7564,00 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 24.

CATTLE—Steady, Exporters, \$5.0525.25; good to choice shipping, \$4.7025.00; common to medium, \$4.264.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.8023.76; cows. \$2.0023.51; g. 88.7 Fex.8 steers, \$2.4023.25.

Hors-Good to choice, \$3.1023.60; common to medium, \$3.2523.45.

SHEEF-Quiet. Fair to good, \$2.2522.75; common to medium, \$1.5022.00; scalawags, 502756 each.

EAST LIBERTY, Fa., Nov. 24.
CATTLE-Fair demand and a shade lower. Prices unchanged.
Hous—Dutt. Philadelphias. \$3,70@3.50;
Yorkors, \$3,50@3.65.
Snzer—Slow and unchanged.

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